FELIX ADLAR ARRAIGNS SHAW

MAN AD SUPERMAN" WORSE THAN THE RULED OFF PLAY

That is Playwright Is a Teller of Haif Truth and Outlines the Reasons Which Make immoral Books Read-"Monns Vannt' and Ibsen Under the Ban

Dr. Feli Adler gave his opinion of Berhard Shav before the Society for Ethical Culture ysterday morning. Dr. Adler quite agres with the police in the suppreson of "Mi. Warren's Profession, "although he believe that "Man and Superman, a more hanful on the whole. The lecture was an anaignment of those tendencies modern tters of which Shaw, Ibsen and Maeterline are examplars.

'In soci y," he said, "there are two divisions ie good, and the moral slum. These are y no means coincident with the brownston front and the tenement disrict. They are certain people in the community who have learned the A B C of morals, knw black from white and can is a measur live up to their insights. The other classis morally undeveloped-that I call the aim. It is usually kept under, as it shoulde. Now and then it runs over and we myt check it. Sometimes it is an alliance 'the slum with politics. Sometimes it is a alliance with literature. That is the condion which is facing us now."

Dr. Adle went into the causes for the popularity of such literature. Dismissing prurient cuosity, the most frivolous reason isthe moden desire to be in fashion. As it is a minor isgrace to wear the clothes of wo season ago, so it is a minor disgrace not to be ab to talk about the latest books. Still ancher reason, Dr. Adler said, i the moder desire to know life as it is. But life is a piposition so vast that even the wisest an most experienced can know

only a litt part of it.
"Which art would you know?" asked
Dr. Adler "If you fill your mind with the
nether sie of things, if you stuff your
mind with the badness of the world, you are shuting out your mind from some

thing else. Authorsoave various motives for writing such boos. In Shaw's case there is the desire topropagandize. He is an acute Socialist. Wiser than his fellows, he sees that the populace cannot be trusted to rule itsel in its present state of imperfection. Sche has the fantastic theory of the Surrman—a nation of Cromwells. His secodary motive is the desire for potoriety. An easy way to fame in these

notorie; An easy way to fame in these days is the method of shock.
"Kees within the proprieties," said Dr. Adler, and you must stand on your merits. fyu want a short cut to fame, there's an easyway if you're unscrupulous enough to taker. That is to shock, to be outre. to taker. That is to snock, to be outre. In 'Marand Superman,' a play now on the stage aid which cannot be stopped, although is quite as harmful as anything which his been suppressed, he says, 'Let moralitigo to its father, the devil.' That

"If the were a little more moral, a little Trip were a little more moral, a little more selpossessed, a little more American, audiencs would rise and put a stop to a play with seems to have got public attention ally by the cheap method of shock.

"Thatlerson with the sharp tongue deals in half truths. Poor creatures without wit enoth to know the other half are deceived. It is falsehood—it's lying—for a lie meas deliberately and intentionally

creating false impression."

Then here are those earnest and sincere men, theliterary anarchists, who defy all standard in literature and are impatient of all bods on individual happiness. Maeter-linck is n example and "Monna Vanna" an exemiar. With these Dr. Adler has

an exemiar. With these Dr. Adler has less implience. They are only unwholesome arcunsound.

"Whats merality? In its essence it is only faiplay. I don't say that it isn't infinitelymore, but it is at least that—fair play between man and man—not acting brute faiton, but human fashion.

"Year to marriage against which the Now s to marriage, against which the ry of the literary anarchist is heard so and. Wat is it based on except fair play etween ian and woman? No one is forced of marryto-day. A woman can earn her bread. You've gone into it with your eyes sht, you've yourself to blame. If eres at, you've yourself to blaine. It you've poe into it with your eyes open, it's noffair to go away because you've found true ideal romance of yourself not fulfilled or because you've seen some one else up more nearly suits your fancy. It's not fair to break this relation. Above all, it's not fair to the child. In this literature d which I have spoken, how often does to face of a child appear on the page?

The alliance of literature and unmoral Thi alliance of literature and unmoral opinics could be destroyed by the force of pulic opision," concluded Dr. Adler. The says in which it is expressed should be shined. You should not countenance them by your presence. There is a great deal such we can afford not to know. Public oinion, in such matters, is the only Menart."

KLOCK TO FACE CHARGES.

Game Priector Accused of Selling Pulp Wod and Keeping the Money. Utica, Nov. 5 .- Former State Game

tectorCharles A. Klock of Fairfield, Herkimercounty, who since August has been sount by the State authorities for alleged tholesale frauds in connection with the Adirondack forest preserves, eappeare in his home town late last night and sent; message to Forest, Fish and Game Commissioner Whipple at Albany saying howas ready to surrender and face all chargs.

Klock wanted on a charge of grand arceny i the first degree, preferred by Deputy ttorney-General Ward for fraudthently isposing of 4,000 cords of spruce pulp wed in the forest preserves, receiving the for with his partner, Harvey N. Gaylorca game protector of Lewis county, \$7.750. laylord was arrested on October It at lalone and arraigned before the City Juge of Utica. He pleaded not guilty to the carge, waived examination and was eld whout bail to await the action of the

deal wich was consummated in the city of Utic on August 13, 1905, when Gaylord and Klek, it is alleged, sold 2,000 cords of the pul wood to James Gallagher of Forestthe pul wood to James Gallagher of Forestport, we paid them \$3,750, and 2,000 cords
to Sypert & Harrig of the same town,
who pid them \$4,000. This money has
never sen turned over to the State.

A fe days after the sale of timber to
Sypher & Harrig, Klock, after kissing his
wife and children good-by and throwing
\$1,000 his wife's lap, departed, as she
supposd, on State business. That was in
August and he had not since been seen
by his fmily until last night. Miss Carrie
Barnesa village belle, disappeared at the
same the, and it was reported, though
therwrd denied, that she had eloped with
flock. Miss Barnes returned to Fairfield ock. Miss Barnes returned to Fairfield

DASH'D HER BABY TO DEATH. Child's 'rying Enraged the Weak Minded Mother-She Is in Jail.

Mrs. Imma Coe, the wife of a woodhoppe living on the side of Halifax Mounain, abut six miles from Oakland, N. J., was takn to the Hackensack jail last night harge with murdering her nine-monthold infat. The husband, William, was away oriaturdayafternoon, and the mother, who is reak minded, was left with their five eldren. The crying of the baby erages the woman and she picked it up by the eels and beat its head against the floor will it died. The other children were a present. Some of the neighbors heard it and Coroner Pell of Ridgewood was nafied on Sunday afternoon. With Constale Courter of Campgaw he went to the oe shanty, which is in the Jackson White ettlement, and placed the woman lite ettlement, and placed the woman

" Misther Hughes -- 'What d'ye do to arne ye'er sal'ry iv wan hundherd an' fifty thousand?

"Misther McCurdle-'I don't arne it. I vote it.'

"Misther Hughes - 'D'ye know annything about th life insurance business?'

Misther McCurdie- Divvle th' thing.'

MR. DOOLEY Discusses Life Insurance

in Collier's for November 4. The more important disclosures all pass under his rapid fire of Irish wit and blunt but sound logic. The Philosopher of Archey Road gathers the gist of the proceedings without the minor details, and Hennessy dryly exclaims, "They'll have no money of mine!"

This is the first of a series of talks by Mr. Dooley to appear in

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between now and January. They will not be found elsewhereneither now nor later.

Now on sale at all news stands.

ETRURIA BEATS THE ST. LOUIS. Close Finish of an Ocean Race Which Began on Friday Midnight.

The American liner St. Louis, from Southampton and Cherbourg, had a race to port on Saturday night with the Cunarder Etruria, from Liverpool and Queenstown and was beaten by a nose at Sandy Hook Lightship.

The ships, which are practically of the same speed, when they are run at top notch, with all boilers in commission, got into wireless touch on Tuesday evening. At midnight on Friday the lights of the Etruria were seen several miles astern of the American liner. All day Saturday the ships were within sight of each other. Late on Saturday afternoon the Etruria was abreast of the St. Louis on the port side and several miles away.

Thereafter it was nip and tuck to Sandy Hook Lightship, at which the Etruria slowed down at 6:39 P. M. to await a pilot. The St. Louis was close on the Cunarder's heels and had to back to avoid the possibility of trouble. The steam pilot boat was making for the Etruria to put a pilot aboard.

The St. Louis, apparently anxious to get

her channel guide first, steamed around the stern of the Etruria and, rounding the pilot boat, came up near her. But she kept right on and put a pilot on the Cunarder

kept right on and put a pilot on the Cunarder first and a few minutes later put one on the St. Louis.

Both ships got to Quarantine within a few minutes of each other, and the Etruria being the first in got first attention from the Health Officer yesterday morning. She was a few minutes ahead of the St. Louis in getting away. The St. Louis was first at her pier because she docks downtown.

LUCKY THIRTEEN.

Crap Players, Not Colonizers, So Twelve of Them Went Free.

Capt. Langan of the East Sixty-seventh street police station and Detective Byrnes hunted through the precinct Saturday night for colonizers. The captain had heard that a gang of floaters had come into his bailiwick during the week. Shortly before midnight he and his sleuth saw a number of swarthy men going into the house at 214 East Seventy-seventh street.
"Ha! Italian colonizers! We have them,

sure. I counted twelve men going in," said the captain.
"I counted thirteen, Cap," replied his apanion.

"The number is unlucky for some one, but we'll follow." The two went quietly into the hallway.

A door was partly opened and they heard
a voice calling out: "Come seven! Come "Craps, and not colonizers. I knew there was something in the number 13," remarked

the captain. The two went in and arrested the thirteen men. The prisoners were arraigned in the Yorkville police court yesterday. Luis Munoz, a Cuban, was charged with maintaining a place for gambling purposes. Justice Zeller held him for the Grand Jury.

CRUSADE ON FOOTBALL BEGINS. Boy's Death Rouses Sentiment Against the Game in Secondary Schools.

CHICAGO, Nov. 5 .- One result, and perhaps the most important to the public, of the "death by football" of seventeenyear-old Vernon Wise of the Oak Park High School second team on Friday will High School second team on Friday will be a campaign by the school authorities against all football in secondary schools.

This will begin to-morrow, when a mass meeting of the students and faculty will abolish the game in the village of Oak Park for the season. Then, by trying to substitute some other form of athletics which still will arouse "school spirit," the Oak Park school will begin its propagands. Oak Park school will begin its propaganda At the same time the Chicago Board of Education is expected to take similar

action.

STERLING, Ill., Nov. 5.—Roy Murray, while being tackled in a football game yesterday, was thrown to the ground and his right leg broken in two places.

SAN JOSE, Cal., Nov. 5.—Clarence Van Bokelen of Santa Clara High School died last night from injuries received on the football field. The cause of death was a fractured skull. Van Bokelen was making a brilliant run when he was tackled. He fell heavily and had to be carried off the field.

SMALL DEPOSITORS LOSE ALL. Enterprise Bank Wreck Complete-Nothing for General Distribution.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 5.-Latest revelations in the Enterprise Bank failure are to the effect that the ordinary depositors of the bank, which means those who had their little savings in the wrecked institution, will not recover a penny. So completely has the bank been gutted that there will be nothing after the claims of the preferred creditors are paid. The discovery that these preferred creditors existed has just

these preferred creditors existed has just been made.

Special Examiner E. P. Moxey, who learned to-day that suits are threatened, said: "While I sympathize with these people from the bottom of my heart, I do not see how they can do any good by bringing suit. The United States Government is sifting this matter as thoroughly as any one possibly could for the benefit of those who have been robbed. We hope to bring the guilty to justice and to clean up what ever money is possible for the creditors.

Receiver Cunningham is making every effort to ascertain the names of persons to whom large loans were made with a view of getting what money he can from them. He does not believe, however, that there will be anything left for general distribution after the preferred creditors are paid.

COULDN'T KITE THE MAN-KITE

After Hamilton, the Kite Jockey, Had Bumped All the Hard Places in Reach, Lawyer Ludiow Decided to Wait Until the Aeroplane Has a Motor of Its Own.

flew for half a mile or so over the Hudson vesterday, and her human freight, the undaunted Hamilton, took another try at

flying purposes the tug had her beaten

The trial took place at the foot of West Seventy-ninth street. The fame of the former flight and the news that it was to be repeated had gone abroad, and at the time for the start over a thousand persons gathered on Riverside Drive and along the ridge of Mount Tom.

The crowd became very impatient while Capt. H. E. Betts of the Carmen was manœuvring for the start, but their spirits were revived by a curtain raiser. Several of Mr. Ludlow's friends and a number of newspapers men crowded into the launch Hedwig to go out to the Carmen. The launch put off with a dangerous list, the man running her lost control and she ran into the abandoned ferryboat Westfield. lately of the Staten Island line. The blow knocked a hole in the gasolene tank. Things looked nasty for a moment, but Dr. Julius Thomas stuffed his glove into the hole, ordered all cigars overboard and shoved the launch along the ferryboat's side to the leading

get up speed quickly enough to lift the flying machine. The airship hitched and jumped a few yards along the cobble stones and landed

triumph of two weeks ago was to be repeated, when the rope parted and the aeroplane crashed heavily into a sand heap. At
the next and last attempt the airship
stranded on a coal barge. Mr. Ludlow was
much disappointed at the result, for a man
from the United States Signal Corps had
been detailed to watch the trial and report

ing a motor for the aeroplane. The next trial will be under her own power.

POLITICS CREEPS INTO C. F. U. Labor Men Do Their Best, but Can't Help Talking Candidates.

Several attempts were made yesterday o keep politics out of the Central Federated Union, but they were not wholly successful. At one point the secretary began to read a letter from Carpenters' Union 309, denving the statement that all the carpenters would vote for Mr. Hearst. The letter began: "We hereby protest against the statement

of Delegate Mannefield that all the members of the Carpenters Union will vote for Hearst. We hereby beg -- "

letter said, with Hearst, alleging that he had refused to publish the carpenters' side of their lockout. Delegate Mannefield urged the delegates to vote for the constitutional amendment giving the Legislature power to pass an eight hour law. This gave Charles Delaney of the Granite

Cutters Union a chance to get a slap at Bird S. Coler, candidate on the Hearst ticket for President of the Borough of

said, "to keep your eyes open for a rare bird who is on the Brooklyn ticket. I won't say what ticket it is, but you all know him. He is a very reculiar hird and has taken some very strange flights. He was Comptroller here and he had a

Delegate Starr of the Metal Polishers The other men, all Cubans, were discharged. his trade had been discharged last week and union men employed in their | laces at \$4 a day

"It is easy to see why that was done," said a delegate. "Things like this are always done just before election."

IRON WORKERS STRIKE TO-DAY. Housesmiths Say Post & McCord Does

company has the contracts for the iron work of the Knickerbocker Hotel and two other large jobs on hand. Work on them has been tied up for a month through the strike. Post & McCord has a large number of contracts in the city which are the betted up to-day.

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CENTRAL PARK SMASHES. Spilled Without Being Hurt-Horse

Disappears Still Running A horse attached to a runabout driven by John M. Harris of 124 West Twentyfirst street and owned by Elmer Stevens of 177th street and Jerome avenue, took fright yesterday afternoon at a rock which overhangs the West Drive in Central Park near 109th street. The runaway dashed northward, bumping into a cab which was coming south. The collision threw Harris out, but he landed with only a few bruises.

The runaway continued northward and smashed into another runabout driven by H. J. Dahn of 162d street and Jerome avenue.

H. J. Dahn of 182d street and Jerome avenue. Dahn's horse took fright also and started to run, but was stopped by Policeman Curtain. Harris's horse left the park at 110th street and when last seen was still galloping northward.

A short time afterward another horse owned and driven by Abraham Pariser of 280 Brondway, took fright at a bit of newspaper fluttering in the road on the West Drive near Fifty-ninth street. He left the road, cut through the lawn to the East Drive and the ru about was there upset and smashed.

Pariser was thrown out on the grass, and smashed.

Pariser was thrown out on the grass, but the landing was soft and he was uninjured. The horse was caught by Policeman Larkin. The runabout was left lying on the grass, while Pariser led the horse

DERAILED CAR BLOCKS BRIDGE. Passengers Hurt and One Has to Go to

Hospital. A crowded Flushing avenue car going east on the Brooklyn Bridge last night troke a flange on one of the rear wheels and went off the track near the middle of the 1 ridge. For several yards the car bumped along the roadway and then swing around nearly at right angles tearing the front wheels from their hold and smashing with great force into the bridge railing. Motorman Tim Cuddy was pitched over the dashboard and got a nasty cut on the head. Nearly every one in the car was thrown to the floor.

Mrs. Maud J. Flynn of 75 Meeker avenue, Brooklyn, went to St. Gregory's Hospital with a broken shoulderblade. Her three small children escaped uninjured. Nearly all the passengers were cut or bruised.

All Brooklyn bound trolley traffic was held up from 6:30 to 7:30. Wagons and automobiles caught half way over came pourand went off the track near the middle of

neid up from 6:30 to 230. Wagons and automobiles caught half way over came pouring lack. Fire Chief Lally was held up
by the wreck. He got restless thinking of
possible Brooklyn fires and finally left his
auto and walked over.

The wrecked car was finally broken up
and carted back to Brooklyn in the shape of
kindlings.

GAVE COPS STIFF FIGHT.

Insane Man Plunged Through Glass Door

Into the Station House. Thomas Landers of 509 West Twenty-first street landed in the insane ward of Bellevue Hospital last night after giving two policemen a chase of several blocks, which finished when Landers ran into the West Twentieth street station and gave Sergt. O'Donnell

the fight of his life.

Landers was first seen by Policeman Scheedel at the corner of Twenty-third Scheedel at the corner of Twenty-third street and Eighth avenue going west at full speed. Scheedel gave chase. Landers turned south at Tenth avenue and Policeman Fitzgerald joined the chase. At Twentieth street Landers turned east and ran toward the station house. He seemed to be attracted by the green lights and plunged his head through the glass door. Sergt. O'Donnell let the man in. He tackled low, but Landers slipped through his grasp and began a fight that lasted twenty minutes. Sergt. Coffee joined in, and when Landers was subdued they sent for an ambulance. for an ambulance.

PLANT TO THE CREDITORS.

Silk Mufflers and Handkerchiefs, It Seems,

Are No Longer in Fashion. PATERSON, N. J., Nov. 5.-Anderson Bros. of this city, who have been repre-Bros. of this city, who have been represented by silk exhibits at all the principal expositions in the country for the past twenty years, have turned over their plant to their creditors, having teen unable to operate it any longer with success. The failure of the firm indicates the decrease in popularity of the silk muffler, so much worn a few years ago, and the silk pocket handkerchief, the firm's specialties. The going out of husiness of the firm can hardly be termed bankruptcy. The liabilities are placed at \$100,000; the nominal assets are \$130,000.

the New York contracts of Post & McCord has been indorsed by the Housesmiths and Bridgemen's Union of New York. It is scheduled to go into effect this morning.

Unless the matter can be settled within a day or two, a general lockout of the housesmiths by the Building Trades Employers' Association is looked for. A meeting will be held to-morrow evening between committees of the union and the employers at which the union will be ordered to declare the strike off pending arbitration. The iron workers hold that not only is Post & McCord doing work for the American Bridge Company.

While the American Bridge Company is not, therefore, a member of the Building Trades Employers Association, Post & McCord is. The men in the firm's employ will therefore violate the arbitration agreement by the strike. The American Bridge Company has the contracts for the iron work of the Knickerbocker Hotel and two other large jobs on hand. Work on them has been tied up for a month through age of 50 years. Mr. Tenant was born in

ment by the strike. The American Bridge Company has the contracts for the iron work of the Knickerbocker Hotel and two other large jobs on hand. Work on them has been tied up for a month through the strike. Post & McCord has a large number of contracts in the city which are to be tied up to-day.

TO SEE BELMONT ON TUESDAY.

Labor Men Called on Him at Hempstead — Found Him too III to Talk.

Matthew McConville of the Safety Engineers' Union, which has for several weeks been threatening a strike on the Belmont tunnel from Forty-second street to Long Island City, reported yesterday that with the committee of the trades involved had visited August Belmont at Hampstead. He continued:

"Mrs. Scott Siddons and other noted stars. Hereineral will take place to-day from the Little Church Around the Corner.

Abraham Bussing, president of the Ausable Horse Nail Company, at 10 Murray street, died on Saturday after a long illness at his horse Nail Company, at 10 Murray street, died on Saturday after a long illness at his more noted sussent in the city Horse Nail Company, at 10 Murray street, died on Saturday after a long illness at his horse Nail Company, at 10 Murray street, died on Saturday after a long illness at his horse Nail Company, at 10 Murray street, died on Saturday after a long lines at 18 Miray street, Several months ago Mr. Bussing stepped on a nail and blood poisoning developed. Mr. Bussing stepped on a few fore th

and the East Brooklyn Dispensary.
William E. Taylor, a veteran of the civil
war and for many years an examiner in the
Persion Bureau, died at his residence in
Washington Saturday might, aged 76 years.
He was born in Ohio and served for three
years with the 104th Infantry, raised in the
Western Reserve. He was prominent in
Masonic and Grand Army circles.

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Lawyer Ludlow's aeroplane No. 4, which two weeks ago, refused the water jump

bumping the bumps. As in the former trial, a boat was used to run with the string and give the big kite a boost. In the successful trial a large tug was used, but the tug was replaced yesterday by Commodore C. A. Starbuck's yacht Carmen of the Columbia Yacht Club. She was handsome to look at, but for kite

several lengths.

ordered all cigars overboard and shoved the launch along the ferryboat's side to the landing.

At last the yacht got under way, the inch rope that served as a kite string was taken up, and Hamilton, the aeroplane lockey, swung into his seat ready for what might happen. It came quickly. The yacht lacked the power of the tug and couldnot get up speed quickly enough to lift the

yards along the cobble stones and landed with a bump at the river's edge. The crowd hooted. Two more trials ended in the same way. It was evident that the Carmen was too dainty for towing work. The swift motor boat Gambolier of the New York Yacht Club, owned and captained by Augustus Smith, volunteered.

The Gambolier manœuvred much more easily than the Carmen and it looked as if the triumph of two weeks ago was to be re-

on the aeroplane's usefulness for observa-tion purposes.

Mr. Ludlow announced that he was build-

Right there the secretary was interrupted by Delegate De Veaux of the Actors' Protective Union, who declared that politics was being introduced. A delegate pro-posed that the letter be tabled without being read, and the motion was carried. The letter was to the effect that Local Union 309, which is a Socialist body, would have nothing to do with "capitalistic fakers." It would especially have nothing to do, the

Brooklyn.
"I want you who are in Brooklyn," he

large hand in doing away with the pre-vailing rate of wages, eight hour and cut Union said that there had been several strikes on the Hall of Records against non-union men. The last of the non-union men

American Bridge Co.'s Work. The sympathetic strike ordered by the International Association of Bridge and The Hon. Albert C. Tenant, a leading lawyer Structural Iron Workers last week on all and politician of Cooperstown, N. Y., died at the New York contracts of Post & McCord bis home in that village yesterday, at the been indersed by the Housesmiths